

THE CUB REPORTER

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JONES JR. HIGH SCHOOL

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FRESHMEN OFFICERS

by Candi Spencer

Congratulations to the four ninth grade students recently elected by the class of '77 to represent them in their freshman year. The class officers are as follows: Dave Devore, President; Perry Bickel, Vice-President; Wendy Machinsky, Treasuer; and Sandy Reiss, Secretary. The advisors are Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Armstrong.

As Mrs. Vaughan put it, "The class of '77 is off to a good start, bringing almost four hundred dollars with them as benefit from the Porpourri Sale last April. I feel the main goal is to raise at least four hundred more dollars, not by contribution, but by activities to help increase spirit." Mrs. Armstrong felt the same way adding, "It would be great to see more enthusiasm and spirit as that helps run things more smoothly. The more spirit shown in junior high the better high school can be."

When the president was asked what some of the current plans were, he replied, "We are in the process of undertaking some fund raising activities. One tentative plan might be selling buttons and badges with mottos for Jones. I'd like to see the class behind us.



Freshman Officers: Perry Bickel, Wendy Machinsky,

Dave Devore, Sandy Reiss.
Photo by Bob Walsh

We are also trying to plan a Christmas raffle."

Some of you were wondering if the Student Council helped the class officers; "No, we haven't worked together as of yet. Our projects are different. So far we have worked with Mr. Orazen and our advisors, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Armstrong," replied the Vice-President.

When asked his opinion of the Students Rights and Responsibilities booklet, Perry answered, "I think it is a very useful thing to have and a good guide to follow. I am pleased with it and I think we have a good principal to go along with it."

Wendy was asked how she felt about her fellow officers, and of the year as a whole. She replied, "Dave is a good worker and he'll get the job done, but he's

also a lot of fun. Perry is a conservative with a lot of good ideas. Sandy is well informed and can voice other people's opinions easily. I hope we have a good year. I think we can do it if we put all our efforts together."

The secretary was asked how she felt about the co-curricular activities here at Jones. "I think that they are what makes the school. Half the kids would not enjoy school if it were not for the extra activities." Sandy is a cheerleader and encourages all people to come to the games and get involved.

Another project of the ninth grade officers is a noon movie. "The Fantastic Voyage," which will be shown the week of January 7th, 1974 is a good one, so everyone come!

Considering the amount of memorizing that students are required to do, it is surprising that we do not find that particular subject in the curriculum of the public schools. In terms of usefulness, the ability to memorize is at least as important as skills in communication and critical thinking and very definitely more valuable than some of the specific subject-area skills.

When you think about all of the names, numbers, lists and procedures that the average person needs to memorize in his lifetime, it makes good sense to develop and perfect memory systems which are efficient and reliable.

Many of us have marvelled at the memory "tricks" presented occasionally of T.V. talk shows, in which the "expert" is introduced to 500 people before the show and then recalls each name with disgusting ease. Are these people really able to memorize, or is it just a trick? The truth is that these people possess memory skills far in excess of those of the average person. What are these tricks?

Most memory systems are based on "mnemonics", which may be an unfamiliar word for a familiar idea. Many of us employ elementary mnemonic strategies when we remember the spectrum colors by the first initials in the name ROY G. BIV or when we remember Mr. Oliver's name by imagining a pimiento sticking out of the top of his head.

With a small amount of effort, more sophisticated mnemonic systems could easily increase one's memory by 100%, if not more.

Teacher.....Feature

by Becky Swain



Many students know Ms. Gill as Ms. Graziano, since she was recently married. Her husband is a project engineer at Industrial Nuclearonics. Ms. Gill is the cheerleading sponsor at Jones, enjoys snow skiing, rock collecting, gymnastics, and football.

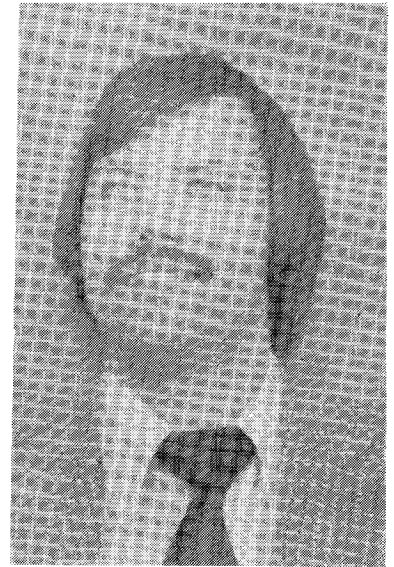
Ms. Gill grew up in Dayton, Ohio, and graduated from Wright State University. This is her third year of teaching; she is now teaching 8th and 9th grade science.

She goes to school in the summer and also tries to make at least one trip per summer to the Rocky Mountains.



If you are interested in reading a magazine article on this topic, go to the library and get the October, 1973, issue of Psychology Today. (or was that the September, 1973, issue?)

You may develop your memory to the degree that it not only makes the honor roll a sure thing, but will astound and amaze your friends.



Mr. Yarletts, the new seventh grade science teacher, grew up in Achtabula, Ohio, and graduated from Ohio State University. This is his second year of teaching.

His summers are spent as a manager of a retail business. Mr. Yarletts was married this past summer, and his wife is going to nursing school.

Mr. Yarletts likes gymnastics, as a spectator-sport; and his outside interests are painting, music and traveling.

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Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to see a column which would contain short stories and poems written by students. If you were to have such a column, I am sure you would receive an excellent response.

A Student Reader



Congratulations



Tom Damon, ninth grade, received an award of merit in the United Nations International Art Exhibit held November 17 and 18, 1973. Tom received this award for photographs he entered in the show. The theme of the show was "Brotherhood."

Tom is vice-president of the Jones Photo Club. The photo club also received an award of merit for its help and participation in this event.

LITERARY SECTION

STRUGGLE!

by Don Paoletti

They were camping, three of them, Joe, Bill and Tom. Dawn was beginning to show, and the sun was a brilliant orange. They had been camping for three days, going further and further into the wilderness.

They had been travelling for six hours, when they came to a part of the woods with something different. Joe said that they would have to be extra careful, for quicksand was found in these parts. All the boys had their eyes glued to the ground. Then, they saw what they had somewhat waited for, a big patch of quicksand. Tom said, "I have an idea. Let's climb the tree to get to the other side." It was a crazy idea, but strangely enough, they did it. Tom did it first, going slowly, he was halfway across when a bird landed in the tree. He stopped, looked up then went across. Bill was next. He went across easily. Now it was Joe's turn. He went across cautiously. A twig snapped and he lost his balance; he got it back quickly. Then, all of a sudden, a bird flew in front of him. He slipped. Thump! He hit his head on a branch, then fell into the quicksand.

Bill yelled, "he's unconscious, I'm going in after him!"

Tom tried to stop him, but Bill slid in, and held Joe up. Tom swiftly unpacked his rope and threw it out. They were slowly sinking and their weight was too heavy for Tom.

"Let Joe go," he yelled. Bill finally did after

Joe was submerged. Bill was under to his chin, and he could begin to taste the ugliness of the quicksand. Tom pulled and pulled, then he lost his footing and slipped in up to his ankles. He scrambled out, but when he looked around, there was only a rope leading into the quicksand. He pulled the rope, but only the rope came up! He fell to his knees. His crazy idea had become a nightmare.

It would be a long three day journey home.

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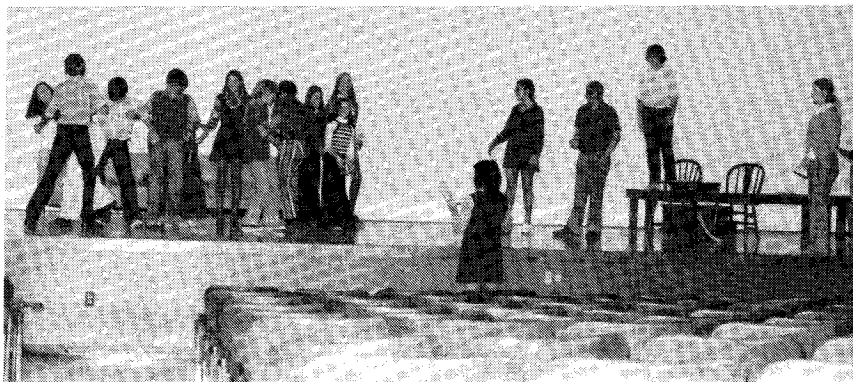
by Jane Mills

The mystery girl for this issue is in section 7-12. She is cute, extremely popular, participates in many school activities, and is a member of the Jones Student Council. She is taught Math by Mrs. Williams 1st period every day. Some mornings, on her way to school, she is almost hit by Mr. Noll, who is very worried about her crazy bicycle riding.

Our mystery boy is also in section 7-12. He is a big tease, popular, and a member of the Jones Student Council. He likes to play tennis. He is taught social studies by Mr. Stout second period.

Can you guess our mystery students? If not, the answers will appear in the next issue of the Cub Reporter. Our mystery students for the first issue were Patti Hartman and Chris Meredith.

Lights Up



"Cheaper by the Dozen" by Laura Andrade

"Cheaper by the Dozen" a delightful three-act comedy about the Gilbreth family, was presented by the Jones students. It was produced and directed by Mrs. Joan Thimmes and Mrs. Diane Slater with the aid of student directors, Julie Ford and Jody Goddard.

The stars were as follows: Doug Williams as Mr. Gilbreth, Anne Bianco as Mrs. Gilbreth, Tracy Thomas as Frank, Ruth Zubowsky as Jackie, Brian Rance as Bob, Chuck Meyer as Bill, Spencer Countiss as Fred, Co-reen Meunier as Anne, Heather Wills as Lillian, Carol Seguin as Martha, and Nick Marbach as Dan. The supporting characters were Janet Raider as Mrs. Fitzgerald, the housekeeper; Dave Sutherland as Dr. Burton, the family doctor; Mark Ritcheson as Joe Scales, the male cheerleader; Susan Laube as Miss Brill, a teacher; Laura Moorehead as Aunt Anne, and Jon Scott as Larry.

When asked what he thought of the play, one of the

student viewers said, "I thought it was good and I think there should be a third play with teachers and students in it." Another viewer said, "It was good but I couldn't hear because the audience was too noisy."

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PIN-UP OF THE MONTH

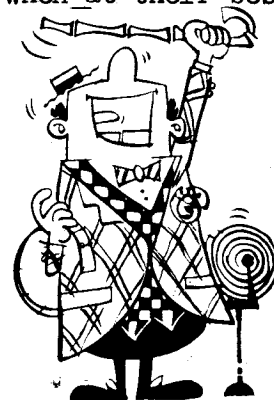


Talent Show by Chuck Meyer

On March 8th and 9th, Jones students will show their abilities to their parents, relatives, friends and fellow students, in the fields of the performing arts. The name of this "Giant talent show," to be directed by Mrs. Hammond with help from Mr. Landis and his crew, has not yet been decided. It will be chosen from student and faculty suggestions. This short, ninety minute program, according to Mrs. Hammond, is to be made up of performances from the students at Jones, who are the only persons eligible. Tryouts are Saturday, January 5th, and callbacks are January 12th. A variety of acts are needed, and acts should appeal to all age groups.

There will be a master and a mistress of ceremony, along with "fillers" who do brief introductions. A list for requirements for tryouts will be posted after Thanksgiving. If you feel that you do not have talent to offer, many people are needed to work on the various committees, including costumes, props, publicity, and program. Also, ushers and usherettes are needed; and there is going to be a program cover contest.

This is the one chance that all Jones students will have to prove what they can do when at their best.



Football

On November 7th the annual Jones Football Banquet was held, with players, cheerleaders, and coaches all honored.

The most valuable defense back was Bob Gephert and the most valuable defense lineman was Mike Jacobs. The M.V. offense back was Craig Visitine, and the lineman was Glen Davis.

Those players receiving letters were Tom Krouse, Wade Melnick, Jeff Wehr, Dean Knisley, Ron Hilditch, Bob Gephert, Dave Durham, Dave Bonnie, Stu Johnson, Mark Ransom, Craig Visitine, Geoff Shaw, Bill Lewis, Adam Tzagournis, Phil Turrell, Kevin Calland, Ray Grigorenki, D. J. Harris, Jeff Patterson, Bob Walsh, Rick Bankd, Brian Hughs, Dave Helmer, Jeff Gouch, Don Paoletti, Brad West, Kurt Shisler, Dave Lowman, Frank Sublett, Tom Damon, Edgar Thompson, Tom Heyl, John Shop, Mike Jacobs, Andy Stevenson, Glen Davis, Rob Endicott, Dale Jaeger, Mike McNary, Jeff T. Davis, Jack Conie, Jeff P. Davis, Kevin Mayhood, Dave Teeple,

Jim Rudy, Keith Devoe, and Jeff Hughes. Also receiving letter awards were the managers, John Angle, Greg Smith, and Mark Bruck.

Cheerleaders, Leigh Purdy, Patti Hartman, Sandy Reiss, Sue Reiss, Jill Mesic, Tammy Hogan, Stephanie Smith, and Susan Eschliman, and the Coaches, Dan Sebastian, Jim McKenzie, and Terry McGuire were also acknowledged.

Season's results:

Jones 0	Lancaster	0
Jones 0	Watterson	23
Jones 6	Hastings	0
Jones 0	Circleville	12
Jones 7	Marion	0
Jones 6	Bishop Hartly	6
Jones 9	Lancaster	0

Coach Sebastian and Coach McKenzie would like to thank the following groups for their support this season:

1. Pep Band
2. Pep Club
3. Cheerleaders
4. The many Jones Fans (esp. Mark Fink)
5. Jason Weller, Joe Kaufman, and Bob Walsh for their coverage of the games.



Gymnast Otto Schmidt

Students who saw this performance had the following comments:

"He was good and fantastic and we loved him."

-Katie Clark and Molly McCall

"I thought he was terrific."

-Kelley Duckworth

"He was very good."

-Jim Hawk

"He was peachy."

-Ken Quackenbush



Left to Right; Patty Hartmann, Stephanie Smith, Susan

Eschliman, Tammy Hogan, Leigh Purdy, Sue Reiss, Sandy Reiss, Jill Mesec.

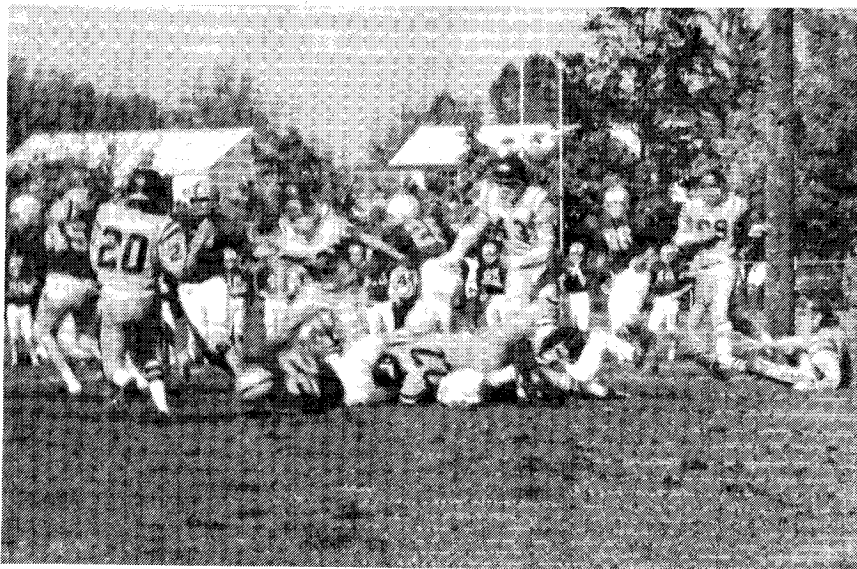
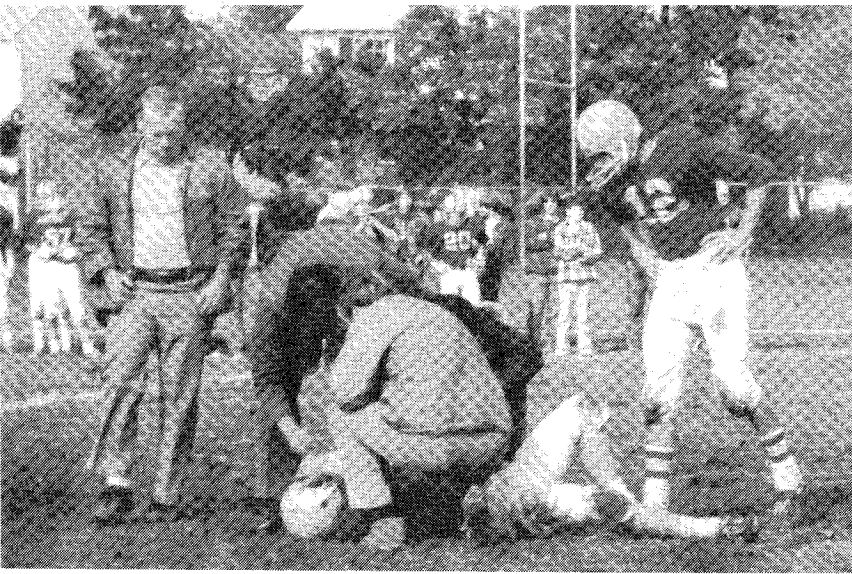


Photo by Joe Kaufmann

BOOK NOOK



ESP, Seers, & Psychics

This book deals with every kind of psychic phenomena from extrasensory perception to brushes with ghosts and poltergeists. The occult world is documented in detail. You will read about Dr. Joseph Banksrhine's parapsychology laboratory at Durham, N. C.

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